ters at the Sturtevant.

inquired was at first led to believe that

after considerable quantities of beer and other liquid refreshments had been con-

crowd that Gen. Coxey was not stopping at the St. John House.

Among the throng of Gen. Coxey's dis

at the St. John House this morning was "Feeb," the Bowery lodging-house poet, who celebrated in glowing verse the recent appearance of Coxey's recruiting officer in this city. "Feeb' had brought his lyre with him this morning, too, and while waiting, supposedly for Gen. Coxey to rise, he kept the expectant throng in high spirits.

Several had brought tomato-cans along, but the crowd being large enough to buy a keg of beer, by "clubbing together." Feeb invited them to fling away their ignominious draining weapon and use "schooners" instead.

Then, while the beer kept flowing. "Feeb" mounted another keg and, in a voice which was unsteady, either from emotion or some other cause, began to sing:

Come, bors, curround the beer keg,
And listen to my song.
Great Coxey is among us
To right each grievous wrong.

No more shall sorrow gripe us.
We're on the way to wealth.
Then here's to Gen. Coxey;
Drain the schooners to his health!

COXEY'S MEN LINGER.

Browne has determined on revenge fo

the rather cold reception of yesterday.

The men in camp have passed the time

situation and selling to visitors, as

to them. The hadges the men wear have

also acquired a market value, and sets

party of thirty tramps is reported mov

A Youth Who Would Be a Commonwealer Sent to His Papa.

Fourteen-year-old Albert Hicks, of 601

East Eighty-third street, this city, will not join Coxey's army, as he told sev eral loungers at the Brooklyn entrance of the bridge early this morning. The boy left home several days ago, and his parents sent out a general alarm

for him.

Sergt. Colgan, of the lower Fulton street station, saw a youngster talking to several men near the bridge shortly after midnight, and recognized him from the description sent out as the missing boy. The boy told the police that he had rim away because his mother woke him up too early in the morning. His father was sent for and he was taken home.

You rend the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World:

ouvenirs, the hard-tack biscuits issued

For every soul that's groaning,
And for every eye that's red,
We'll paint towns and noses carr
and set cake instead of bread.

Coxey was actually stopping there.



460.929

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THOUSANDS OF

General Strike Order Ver

Largely Observed at

Noon To-Day.

MUCH SYMPATHY FOR THE MER

Ohio Operators Would Yield !

Pittsburg Magnates Would

Let Them.

the National headquarters of the

MINERS QUIT.

The LIFE of CROKER, by Otto Kempner, in the Sunday World To-Morrow

CITIES FALL IN GREECE.

More Earthquake Shocks and a Perfect Reign of Terror To-Day.

MANY LIVES REPORTED LOST

the End of the World Is Come.

FIFTY HOUSES FALL IN THEBES.

Government Sending Tents for the

reaching here slowly from the districts yesterday evening show that the shocks done was much greater than at first supposed. The town of Neapille, near Atalanta, otherwise known as Talanda

ported, it is known that a number of people have been injured at Atalanta and at Chalcis, capital of Euboea, sev enteen miles from Thebes. Volo and Larissa have also sustained consider been the most severely damaged of all According to reports in circulation totally destroyed, and its inhabitants will have to be promptly succored by be without food or shelter. No deaths there, however, are reported. may elapse before full details of the disaster are obtainable, although every effort is being made to obtain

on a height, anciently occupied by the Cadmeian citadel. It is situated twenty-six miles from Livadia and has population of about 3,000. Thebes is said to have been founded by Cadmus about B. C., 1549, and was at one time a city of great wealth and importance. LATER.-Information from the place which have suffered from the earth quake now shows that in some district there have been great loss of life.

The inhaltitants, everywhere, and it is feared that the worst has not close and musty. The shocks to-day in jured the northern wing of the Palace here, in several places. A large stone fell out of the Gate of Hadrian.

Official telegrams show that the vil-lages around Atalanta have suffered terribly. Larymni, Proskina, Malesina, Mazi, Pella and Martino are in ruins.

WANTED HIS BLOOD. GEN. COXEY IS HERE. KELLY'S ARMY RESTS.

Letter to His Brother Abe.

Abe, His Sister-in-Law.

man street, is defendant in a police S. Coxey, of the Commonweal Army, court action for assaulting his sister- had arrived in town and was stopping in-law. He declares, however, that he at the St. s being blackmailed.

of the estate of his mother, Roza John-son, who died a year ago, leaving prop-The bartender of the saloon, who is, erty amounting to several thousand at the same time, clerk of the hotel, dollars to him and his brothers, Abraham, Joseph, Jacob and David, and two eral's presence in the house in such sisters, Jennie and Mamie. Mr. Johnson mysterious terms that everybody who Inhabitants Flee, Believing that sisters, Jennie and Mamie. Mr. Johnson is sure that he would have been spared mortification of having to appear in a

> was intrusted with the task of dividing It was natural that there should have been some grumbling among the heirs; Lawyer Johnson exappointed admirers who had gathered at the St. John House this morning was pected that, but he didn't think that Brother Abraham would cause so much

Johnson family, and when he rolled home five months ago from Honolulu, the occasion of the Boston's marines ocfirmly convinced that Samuel owed him

Mott avenue. He keeps three servants and a carriage. Brother Abraham lives

and a carriage. Brother Abraham lives in three rooms at 158 Clinton street, on the east side, and is apparently in the last stages of consumption.

An "Evening World" reporter found him there to-day propped up in a chair with a heavy overcoat on struggling bravely but hopelessly with a hacking cough. A pretty five-year-old boy, dressed in full sailor togs, made things lively in the three small rooms.

Mrs. Celestine Johnson, a slender little woman with a very soft voice, busied herself tidying up the rooms and making her husband comfortable. It didn't take Abraham long to get to talking about Brother Samuel.

"That man has a heart of stone," he began. "Here I am, sick and helpless, and he with everything that heart can wish for and money in his possession which belongs to me.

"He has receipts, I know, which make it appear that I have got all that is due me, but they are only accommodation receipts given to help him over rough places."

Abraham has a big bundle of documentary evidence which he claims bears out his statements. He told how he was taken with hemorrhages in Portland, Ore, three years ago. He used to get "Here is a cheerful one I received one "Here is a cheerful one I received one."

uel.
"Here is a cheerful one I received one
day," and Abraham handed the reporter
the following letter: NEW YORK, Nov. 3, 1891. Abraham Johnson, Esq., 1334 First street, Por-

land, Ore.
My Dear Darling Brother: Your very kind and
effectionate note received.

please me better than to erect a monument to your memory.

Have you got physicians out there? I have got some receipts for hemorrhages. When do you bleed! How often do you bleed and how much blood do you lose each time? I have been buying some whiskey istely and have a lot of hogsheads. Will you only send me a half barrel of blood from your hemorrhages? I will pay you well, because your blood is at a premium. Dear Abe, do you want to take boxing lessons? Your affectionate brother, SAM.

P. S.—Dear Abe, when do you expect to have the next hemorrhage?

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. John-

omicial telegrams show that the villages around Atalanta have suffered terribly. Larymni, Proskina, Malesina, Mazi, Pella and Martino are in ruins. The full number of killed is as yet unknown.

Very serious damage has been done at Chaicis and at several villages on the island of Euboea.

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Conflicting stories are told as to the loss of life.

Death of Lord Emly.

(Illy Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 23.—The Times this morning announces the death of Lord Emly.

William Monsell, the first Baron Emish, was born in 182 and had served as Vice-Chancelor of the Royal University of Ireland, Vice-President of the Board of Trade. Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, Postmaster General the House of Commons. He was elevated to the Peerage in 1873.

Cabinet and Chamber at Odds.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 21—A deepatch from Rome to the Times says that the relations between the Ministry and the Chamber are strained to an unprecedented point, and that it is impossible to anticipate the result of the vote on the proposed military economies.

ALL QUIET AT GREYTOWN.

British Steamship Delta Brings.

News from Nicaraugus.

The British steamship Delta Brings.

News from Nicaraugus.

The British steamship Delta Brings.

News from Steamship Delta Brings.

News

(Continued on Fee and Page.)

Richard Dwyer, twenty-three years old, of Police Court to-day. He was drunk last night, and because Henry Kuntz, who keeps a saloon at 223 South street, refused to serve him with a drink he demolished a plate-glass window. Arrival of the Paris. The American liner Paris arrived this morning

The la her first trip since she broke her rudder, nn Feb. 12 last, 800 miles out from Southampton and was compelled to return to port. Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hour

Lawyer Johnson's Affectionate Commonweal Army Leader Regis- And the Hot-Heads at Omaha and

Charged with Assault by Pretty Mrs. Big Crowd at the St. John House to Commonwealers May Come East

be resting to-day, and the frenzied "res appear to have disappeared completely and last night seemed to have wearied

The continued freezing weather also had the effect of cooling the hot heads to a certain extent.

Threatening weather caused Kelly to delay his march back to Council Bluffs.

He also waited to hear the result of the efforts of General Manager St. John and W. H. M. Pussy to secure a train for the army on the Rock Island. He was favorably impressed with the suggestion of Edward Rosewater that he secure etams and make the trip overland to Washington, and he was to-day receiving cheouraging responses form the farming classes to his appeal for assistance for this purpose.

Kelly expressed the hope to-day that his friends in Omaha and Council Bluffs would strictly observe the law, even though they are laboring under great excitement.

The army to-day found itself with onlenough provisions to last for another meal. Reports from all towns near here are to the effect that the people have contributed plenty of suplies, but have no means of getting the stuff to the army.

LOST A \$1,100 DIAMOND RING. REAL RAPID TRANSIT.

Full Value to the Finder.

Given Him by His Sweetheart as a Mark of Their Engagement.

way, lost an \$1,100 3-karat, single-stone diamond ring yestrday between diamond ring yestrday between the hours of 11.45 A. M. and 12.15 M., while riding on a cable car from 1123 Broadway to his home.

The doctor attaches a special value to the ring, as it was given to him by a lady as a mark of their engagement. He had been in a Union Square jewel ry store, and had there purchased another ring, which he placed on his finger, removing the diamond ring and dropping it, as he supposed, in his vest pocket. It is possible, Dr. Gibbs thinks, that, as the cable car was in motion when he boarded it, the jerk of jumping on may have forced the ring out of his pocket. He offers a reward of the full value of the ring for its return, and will leave the appraisement of the valuation to any jeweller that may be selected.

Dr. Gibbs, who has been prominent in examining into the physical condition of noted puglists, said this morning that he had received a letter from other ring, which he placed on his fin

Peter Jackson, who is now playing with his company in Cincinnati. Jackson wrote that he was in perfect health, and was never in better fighting condition. He thinks that a fight between himself and Corbett is quite likely to be arranged for before the year ends. ing down the valley from Carlisle. The people of Middletown, the next town people of Middletown, the less wand en route, are somewhat uneasy, and deputies are being sworn in to protect the town, though the conduct of the Coxey men in Hagerstown has so far been exemplary.

The Commonwealers are putting up a canvass screen around the camp and

TO REMARRY MEANS A LOSS.

Mrs. Corey Will Forfeit \$10,000 I She Takes Another Husband. The will of the late Dr. Charles A Corey, the well-known insanity experi was filed with Surrogate Abbott to-day

COXEY'S CONVERT CAUGHT.

THE DESIGN THAT FAILED.



A Decorative Suggestion for the Next Municipal Building.

Dr. John W. Gibbs Will Pay Its That Is What Is Promised Long Island Residents.

> Company Proposes to Build an Elevated Bicycle Road.

said last evening that a contract had just been signed in a well-known railroad office in New York for the conbicycle railroad structure from the city the Kings County Elevated road at cities of Long Island, fifty miles to Bell-

The President of the Long Island Boynton Bicycle Railroad Company is Frederick W. Dunton, who was found by an "Evening World" reporter this After rending the above despatch he said that Mr. Boynton's alleged an-

counement was somewhat premature, and that he had undoubtedly been mis "It is true," said Mr. Duntin, "that all

the preliminary arrangements for organlzing our construction company and going ahead with the building of the road have been completed. But no contract has et been signed.
"The Construction Company, if fact,

"The Construction Company, if fact, has no legal existence as yet, so no contract is possible, although I know the name of every man who will be a director in it, and nearly all of those who will subscribe to its securities.

"Within sixty days the statements contained in that despatch will be true, but there is no use in anticipating such matters. We believe in going ahead slowly and carefully.

Corey, the well-known insanity expert, was filed with Surrogate Abbott to-day. Dr. Corey, who died April 4, left an o legal existence as yet, so no contract is possible, although I know the name of every man who will be street station are investigating the myse of the emainder. Should she remarry she invest Exolo in trust for Miss Mary. Waiters. The will is dated Aug. 4, 1809.

HENRY S. IVES'S FUNERAL.

HIS Relatives Refuse to Give Information Concerning H.

If the body of Henry S. Ives, the famous "Mapoleon of Finance," is to the buffer end, and we will end of the famous "Mapoleon of Finance," is to the distribution of the position of the positi

names at present of those who would be interested in the new construction company. The certificate of incorporation will probably be filed within the next week or two.

The scheme of a blcycle railroad on Long Island was first conceived about a year ago, when a company, called the Long Island Boynton Bicycle Company, was formed, and a track was built between Beliport and Patchhogue, through a tractof country owned by Mr. Dunton.

The passengers are to be carried in a car propelled by electricity and divided into compartments. It is said that during a trial trip the cars made as high as 70 miles an hour. It is claimed that on a long run a speed of 160 miles can be attained. The portion of the road aiready built is a surface line, but it is proposed to replace it with an elevated structure.

POLICE SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

Bullet-Hole in the Temple of Joseph Smoleck.

Missing for Weeks, His Body Found

friends of Joseph Smoleck, whose mys-terious disappearance was reported ex-

Judge Gildersleeve Locks Up All Papers Except the Decree.

Actor Charged with Indiscretion with

Common Pleas, to-day granted a decree of absolute divorce to Mrs. Cora Bell

Hilliard, the actor. The action was begun last Decembe and the greatest secrecy was main tained. Lawyer Edward Jacobs, of 335 Broadway, was appointed referee to hear the evidence. He made his repor the decree was at once signed. Judge Gildersleeve ordered all the pa

clusively in "The Evening World," on March 20, may have had solid foundation. They have held that he was the victim of foul play, and the developments of the last three days seem to sustain the theory.

On the afternoon of Wednesday last the body of a man was found in the East River at the foot of East Fortysecond street, and last night it was identified at the Morgue as that of Smoleck by the dead man's sister, Mrs. Annie Hern, of 566 First avenue. There is a builet-hole in the temple of the street station are investigating the mystory, and Detectives Tierney and Nilon have been assigned to the case. Police-Capt. Martens has reported that the Smoleck was probably the victim of foul play.

Smolech was last seen early Sunday morning. Feb. 12. On the previous Saturday night he attended a birthday party in the apartments of Anton Stahlba, in the tenement-house at 601.

HELD AS SACRED GROUND.

Island in an Abyssinian Lake Un-

visited for Centuries.

Lake Zouay, in Abyssinia, and near the southern frontier of that country, had not been visited for 200 or 400 years by the Abyssinian authorities, and the people who live on an island in the midst of the lake had remained without any communication with the exterior world. Emperor Menelik has recently paid a visit to the lake, where is situated the island of Debra-Sina, in the churches of which most valuable Ethiopian manuscripts had been hidden by Abyssinian menarchs at the time of the invasion of their country by the Egyptian and Soudan Moslems. The island is held as sacred ground and Menelik's chaplain was the only man to proceed there on that occasion; he visited the churches, looked at the ancient manuscripts, and took some of them to the Emperor, who ordered them to be religiously returned to the chief of the island.

THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for

March, 1894,

460,929

A gain 148,359 per day in

A gain 57,596 in one year

POMEROY, O., April 21 .- The 1 ald down their tools to-day and

MINONK, Ill., April 21.—The miners went to work to-day as usual. Owing to the fire in the mine some time aga and the enforced idleness of the men.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April I.—To miners employed at the Red Rus mine, at Raiston, refused to go to well this morning. The mine-owners used every available means of persuance, but the men were firm in their determination to remain out. All the miners are members of the United Mine Workers' Association.

In the Bituminous Regions.

In the Hituminous Regions.

PHILADELPHIA, April II.—The miners in what is known as the Clear-field district of the bituminous coal region, struck at noon to-day, under the general order. There are 2,000 mest out of work in that territory. Added to these are 7,000 in the Phillipsburg district, 4,000 in the Indiana district, 5,000 in the Jefferson district and about 8,000 in the mountain district. A prominent operator said to-day:

"The strike is not against a reduction in wages, but simply and solely for the purpose of keeping the officers of the Miners' National Organization in office. Things had been quiet for so long a time, that the working miners were kicking against paying big salaries to general officers for doing nothing.

"As far as we are concerned, we have been practically maintaining a charity to organization for some time. It would have paid us to have closed our mines six months ago. When we found it necessary to reduce wages, in order to keep the men at work, they accepted the situation quietly and did not offer objection."

Strikers Who Began Yesterday. PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., April 31.—The big strike may be said to have begin yesteriay, when nearly all the miners working in the mines along the Beech Creek Railroad suspended work without warning, some of the mines not having sufficient coal to keep the fires under the boilers this morning.

The number of men in this, the Eighth Bituminous District, who will be on strike is at least 7,000.

The Houtzdale and Oscala mines quit completely at 12 o'clock to-day. There was no excitement. The men are determined. The operators say that they have sufficient coal to keep their customers supplied for two or three weeks. No trouble is anticipated, unless some of the operators should undertake to start their mines.

4,000 Out in Jackson County, O.
JACKSON, O., April 2L—All the mines
of Jackson County shut down at II
o'clock this morning and 4,000 men have
joined the great strike. The mines
have worked so little in the last year,
and many of them have no surplus, and
must suffer if the strike continues for
any length of time.

A small number want to break avery
from the United Mine-Workers, and wish
to organize a local union for the county.
The majority will not hear to this, how
ever, and will stick with the infra-work.